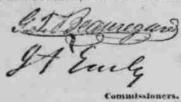
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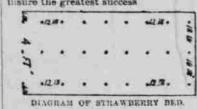
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FARM AND GARDEN. TIMELY SUBJECTS TREATED IN

PRACTICAL MANNER.

Plants-A Convenient Plan for Laying Out Garden Beds-The System of Rows In Piold Culture.

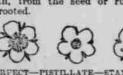
A question often asked by amateurs is, "When is the best season to plant out atrawberry beds?" All seasons, when the soil is in good condition, in the hands of skillful persons and with care in shading, protecting etc., are successful, but the months of April and May in the spring. September and October in the fall. throughout the northern states, January, February and March in the south, are periods when the least care is required to lisure the greatest success.



The ground being properly prepared, the planting should be in straight rows. using a line, and may be done with a dib-ble or by furrowing a line lightly with a shovel or double mold board plow, and then drawing the earth in around the plant, as it is placed, with the hands. In extensive field culture the system of nows is the most advantageous, and these should be about three and a balf feet apart, with plants one foot apart in the row, to admit of the passage of the horse-shoe or cultivator between them. Cultivators differ in opinion and prac-

tice as to the arrangement of plants in beds. In the cut here presented is shown employed. The ground is divided into beds of 4 feet wide, each of which may contain three rows of plants, the two outside rows 6 inches from the edge of the beds. The plants may be set 12 inches apart in the row, except in the case of very strong growing plants, when 18 inches apart will be found preferable. Thus, a bed 20 feet long and 1 feet wide will contain from 40 to 60 plants. Where there are several of these beds, it will be a good plan to separate them by walks of 2 feet in width.

The plants should be of one season's



PERFECT-PISTILLATE-STAMINATE. In setting strawberry beds it ought to be borne in mind that there are three ids of blossoms, the male, female and hermaphrodite. Hardly any varieties are now grown that are purely staminate or male; they are entirely worthless except for the pollen. The pistillate or female varieties are numerous, such as Crescent, Manchester, Bubach, etc. These, properly pollenized, are the most abundant bear-

The hermaphrodite, such as Wilson, Capt. Jack, Charles Downing, etc., that have a perfect blossom, are productive without any other kind. Select, if possible, a moist time for transplanting snawberries. Spread out the roots and cover them with soil, but do not cover the crown of the plant with

Important Points in Wheat Culture. A few years ago an experiment was conducted at Cornell university with a RRINGTON.

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Report offices and the content different differen seed placed at ‡ to ‡ of an inch produced by far the strongest plants, and that depths of not less than ‡ or more than 1‡ inch are probably the extremes for wheat

to secure the best results.

In the cut is shown a wheat plant from and one sown at a depth of § to § of an inch, and one sown at a depth of § to 6§ inches. It will be observed that the wheat plant tends to spread its roots just below the surface of the soil. In the experiment noted, seed placed at a greater depth than 1; inches formed two sets of roots or a stem too weak to give proper support to



WHEAT SOWN AT DIFFERENT DEPTHS On the subject of commercial fertilizers for wheat Rural New Yorker gives the ollowing advice: Buy of any well known fortilizer firm a "complete" fertilizer for wheat, and state whether your soil is wheat, and state whether your soil is light or sandy. Do not buy any incomplete fertilizer unless you have good reason for believing that your soil does not need a complete fertilizer. Probably your land needs bone; probably t needs potash: probably it needs nitrogen; but it also probably needs all, in which case any one alone will not pay. Sow it broadcast before harrowing, at the rate of not less than 500 pounds per acre.

Seeding Land to Grass. American Cultivator reports that those who have tried the method of seeding their land to grass in August or September, without sowing any grain with the grass seed have been pleased with the result if the land was in good condition, that is, sufficiently well fertilized and made fine chough for a seed bed.

LIGHT AND AIRY. Only an Office Boy. Only an office boy, Lowly and meek,

Drudging and nuttling For "seven" a week. Only an "embryo" Nursing a wish: Yearning to fill a Reporter's "posish."

His valor, his praises Have never been sung: His place on the ladder Is on the ground rung. Yet he climbeth the ladder

Each more to the top, And washes the windows With vim and a mop. Only an office boy, Bearded and gray. Began with the paper And doomed there to stay. Hoping and yearning And breathing a prayer,

"Will I ever get there?"

—The Journalis The Autumnal Muse. The Autumna.
A nipping frost on Tuesday night,
Enocked our pickles higher's a kite.
—Willimantic Chronicles A SURPRISED FENCER.

The Lesson Taught a Young America

A young bank clerk in Albany is wiser than he was a year ago. In the bank where he was a clerk a new man was given a somewhat inferior position. The newcomer was a small, slight framed Frenchman, whose English was decidedly lame, but who so seldom spoke that it made little difference. The senior clerk compared with most fellows of his age and position was unquestionably a good swordsman. In addition to this he was a most insufferable braggart, and his milight and conversation lle had about him a very patronizing sir, which he pro-ceeded to inflict upon the inoffensive Frenchman, and his familiar slaps on the back evidently displeased the stranger Finally a particularly emphatic thump between the little Frenchman's shoulders produced as response a stinging slap in the face, which left the red mark of a small hand sharply prominent against the otherwise deathly pale face of the young

Speechless with rage, the young man found his desk, and shortly afterward, through a friend, challeng of the French man to mortal combat The latter apolo gized, in fact did all in his pewer to undo the mischief of his hasty blow, in vain Nothing but blood can wipe out that in sult," the young man said haughtily. The details were arranged, the Frenchman, as the challenged party, cheesing rapiers. Greatly to the surprise of the hot blooded young challenger, the cashier of the bank, who knew the Frenchman well, acted as the latter's second. The day came and the hour. The principals stepped to posi-tion, saluted, and the blue blades crossed with that smooth, gliding sound which is music to the ear of the true swordsman. The Frenchman, whose familiarity with his weapon was evident at the start, con-fined himself at first entirely to defense, turning his opponent's point with a grace of movement and absence of fear or nervousness which were poetry in action. The young man grew bolder, his thrusts began to have an air of fercelty which seemed to anger the Frenchman a trifle, and turning aside his opponent's thrust he made a quick lunge, and the young

American barely perried.

Another quick thrust and a turn of the wrist were too much for him; there was a sharp snap and the top button of his coat flew across the room. Augry at this eviby the Frenchman's ready point. De-cidedly "rattled" at his opponent's skill and the irrepressible smiles of the seconds and surgeon, the young clerk now, with greater rapidity and less caution, made flerce lunges, any one of which would have driven the sharp rapler through the body of the cool Frenchman, while the little man, quietly parrying, with the sharp point of his weapon stripped the front of the vener walk jacket to rib front of the young man's jacket to rib

The contest had lasted some twenty minutes when suddenly the Frenchman caught the swiftly advancing point of his opponent, turned it aside, slipped his own sword quickly down along the other's blade, turning it with a quick wrist mo tion so that it partly wound around it, and with a sharp wrenching motion tore the weapon away and sent it flying across the floor. Then he saluted, threw his weapon down and left the room. It subsequently transpired that the foreigner nd is-a member of a once French family, a captain in the French the best swordsmen in France. young American has not challenged any miscellaneous foreigners since, and is less inclined to talk of his experience or skill -Albany Journal.

A Cruter in Full Blast. Walking down Tremont street not long ago with a friend we turned into a shop, attracted by the latest fad in gold ness of our pockets, the spell was broken by some subtle attraction about a woman who was on the point of leaving. Half unconsciously I looked up, but what I beheld restored me fully to realization of the ridiculous. In a stage whisper I men tioned to my friend that she would miss, the sight of the season if she did not look

around. Whereupon she turned, and turned again, for one glance at the creature of fashion—who, as I supposed had adjusted a miniature Mount Vesuvins to the rear of her head, out of which stramed great curls of lava-destroyed Wi the equilibrium of risibles in my "Seriously," I said, "what has she on?" "Any one would know you had been out of town," was the reply; "did you come in on a hay wagon that you do not know hair done a la Medici?" "I knew before your burst of information that I had me a jay," was my stern answer, "and I trust the last of that species." But these girls! I presume you are doing it, or will so why waste words? We moved back to the counter behind which stood the clerk was my stern answer, "and I trust convulsed with inward laughter, that would come out when he caught sight of our grinning countenance. The result was that we trived our merriment, as the whole affair had been breesistible. The hair was a streaky yellow, hoisted into a projectile below the crown of the head. At the extreme outer end of this protuberanco were fastened what the romanticist would term "a cluster of ringlets,"
but in my dull, material way I should
pronounce false curls of precisely a lava
tint. Consequently my first thought was
of a crater in full blast.—Boston Cor

Looking Ten Years Older.

"There, you look ten years older now," said a down town barber as he released a man from the meshes of a towel and rain from the meshes of a towel and velled, "Brush!" To the customer who followed he said: "That was a young fellow who has just started in business here as a doctor. He looked too young, and to get patients he had to grow old in the barber's chair. Can wage a man? Well, I should say so. It's a part of our trade. Let me take you in hand and dress your het me take you in hand and dress your hair and beard my way for a month and you'll look a middle aged man. It's all in the appearance. People won't trust a young doctor if he looks too young, and I am adding years to the appearance of haif a dozen young physicians now. a dozen young physicians now. Have a shampoo!—Chicago Herald.

Two young Germans in Berlin fought a duel with tricycles. Starting at 300 yards apart, they charged full tilt against each other, with slight injury to themselves

and serious hurts to their machines. Their honor wassatisfied.—New York Sun-

Art of Marking Books. There are many ways of marking books; and you should have the art of all of them. If you wish to refer only to a passage draw a bit of pencil line along the edge, and then set down the number of the page on a fly leaf. Se when you are through with a volume you look at the fly leaf and refer to the pages where there are points of importance, and you can use them as you please. But, slas, if one do finish a book, and there has been not one passage of note, and not one idea quickened, and not even provocation given, what a book is that! We should have a special shelf, I think, for imbeciles as we have asylums for idiots.—"E. P. P."

in Globe Democrat. An Unkind Cut. He looked sadly at the pie on the boarding house table and seemed to be much affected. The landlady at first thought he was mad and was prepared for some ren But he said nothing, only looked sad.

"What is the matter, Mr. Jones?"
"Madam, this touches me." "This pic. It looks so like one of the pics my mother made for me thirty years ago."
"Well, Mr. Jones, I'm sure I appreciate the

Yes, madam, I believe this is one of the ples my mother made thirty years ago."

She raised his rent the next month.—San

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How to Play the Game "Spanish Fly," Which is a Pleasing Variation of the Old Time Sport of Leap Frog-To Lift a

Every boy in the land is familiar with the game known throughout England, as well as the United States, by the name of leap frog. The French, by the by, call this same gan saute mouton, or jump sheep, perhaps think-"Spanish fly," the game illustrated in our cut, is a pleasing variation of leap frog, unknown, doubtless, to many of our readers.



In this game each player has not to leap ong line of backs in succession, but one lad only acts as jumping block, and must continue to do so until one of his playfellows, by making some blunder, is compelled by the rules of the game to take his place. In Spanish fly various figures, so to speak, have to be enacted, and these may be varied according to the fancy and taste of the players. The

owing are the most usual : One player having volunteered his back, the next to him vanits over, and must manage in his passage to deposit his cap on the back of the first player. If he fails to do this, he must become "back" himself. The other players then follow in succession, and, in leaping, must avoid touching the cap that lies on their friend's back; any one displacing it becomes "back," and the game recom mences. Another figure consists in each player depositing a handkerchief, rolled up into the shape of an eel, over the back of which he jumps, and at the next round, supposing each player must pick up his own without the example, while taking his leap with one hand to help him over, of lifting off his cap with the other and flinging it on the ground before him; then, in the next round, each must pick up his own cap, without removing his heels from the place where he alights after his leap. Thus the game may be carried on in endless variety by varying the figure.

All About Girls.

There are girls and girls. One is the girl who appears best at home, who helps her mother, and takes unfinished tasks from the tired hands that falter at their work. She is a cheerful and congenial companion, and all her friends and relatives learn to regard her as a little saint and comforter. The other girl is the one who lets others work for ber I just hate housework," she, says, "and I let ma do most of it." "You make your own bed, of course !" says her friend. "Well, no; ma makes the beds generally. I haven't the strength." "Don't you dust the parlor f" "Oh, no! ma says I break the ornaments when I dust, so she prefers to do it herself."
"Who washes the dishes?" "Ma does or sister Jenny. It makes my hands red, and red hands look so horrid when you are playing the plane." "And you don't do anything?" "Oh, yes I do. I do the shopping. That's hair pins temptingly displayed. As we such a help to ma, you can't think! Ther I stood in blissful contemplation of this receive all the company, because ma is o golden fruit, forbidden us by the shallow tired she wants to go to bed right after sus made, toward the last, various bequests, per, and it would be real cruel to keep her ip. Ma says I am lots of help to her." Thereis not much trouble in choosing between thee two samples, if the girls will only stop to think,-Golden Days.

A Child's Time Table. Pixty Seconds in a minute; Here's your task, so now begin it. Twenty-four for Day and Night; Some for darkness, some for light Lanar Months of Weeks have Four; Calendar, a few days more. Twelve new Months in every Year; Each in turn is coming near.

Take a stout, unbroken straw, bend the thickest and of it into an ocute angle and but it into a bottle, so that its bent part may rest against the side of the bottle, as in the annexed figure. Then take bold of the other end of it, managed the trick

properly you will be able to lift up the bott le without breaking the straw, and the How to LIFT A BOTTLE nearer the angular WITH A STRAW. part of the latter comes to that which passes out of the neck of the former, the experiment will be so much the more easy of ac-

I have often compared the size of the thread spun by full grown spiders with the hair of my head, says a well known naturalist. For my head, says a well known naturalist. For this purpose I placed the thickest part of the hair before the microscope, and from the most accurate judgment I could form, more than a hundred of such threads placed side by side could not equal the diameter of one such hair. If, then, we suppose such a hair to be of a round form, it follows that ten thousand of the threads spun by the full grown sider, when taken together will not grown spider, when taken together, will not be equal in substance to the size of a single

"A Chestnut."

The following is offered for the origin of the phrase, "a chestnut:" There is a melo-drama entitled the "Broken Sword." Two of the dramatis persons are Capt. Zavier and Pablo. The captain is worully given to lying, and in relating one of his lurid explotts he begins:
"I entered the wood of Collaway, when suddenly from the thick boughs of a cerk

Pablo (interrupting)-A chestnut, captain, Capt. Zavier-Bah! booby, I say a cork Pablo (reiterating)—A chestnut. I should know as well as you, having heard you tell the tale these twenty-seven times.

The "Twelve Labors of Hercules" were as follows: 1. The fight with the Nemean lion; 2. The fight with the Lernzen bydra; 3. The 2. The fight with the Lernsen hydra; 3. The capture of the Arcadian stag; 4. The hunt of the Erymanthus into Psophis; 5. The cleaning of the Augean stables; 6. The destruction of the Stymphalian birds; 7. The cap ture of the Cretan bull; 8. The abduction of the mares of Diomedes; 9. The selzure of the girdle of Hippolyta, queen of the Amazons, which she had received from Mars; 10. The capture of the owen of Geryones; 11. The getting of the golden apples of the Hesperides; 12. The seizure of Cerebrus, the dog that guarded the entrance to Hades.

Corpelius Vanderbilt's Originality and Power of Financial Combination-Successful Railroad Undertakings-Social

Another great estate is the Vanderbilt estate it was founded by Cornelius Van-derbilt, as its fellow was by John Jacob Astor, born thirty one years, and died twenty nine years earlier, at the same age Vanderbiit, who was an American for several generations, had first seen the light on Staten Island, and inherited various traits from his Dutch stock He had more financial capacity—it amounted to genius—than Astor, had far greater originality, boldness and power of combination; but it was exclusively of a monetary sort. He divided mankind into two classes those who could and those who could not make money, and the latter he condemned as blank fools. Probably no man of this century ever bent himself more entirely to the pursuit of wealth, from the time he bought a periagua, at 16, after his father's death, to carry farm products to the New York market, until his final illness at 82. NOT AN EDUCATED MAN.

He was illiterate throughout life, having a violent prejudice against education, which he believed to interfere with practical success, and talked a peculiar English, defiant of syntax and orthoppy. Letters he almost never wrote—corres-pondence was as severe a task for him as for Sam Weller—but he invariably wanted for sam Weiter—but he invariably wanted everybody else to put any business proposal on paper. He never, so far as known, expressed the slightest regret for his lack of education, and presumably. his fack of education, and presumably, never felt any, being in this an exception to his race. But as a compensation—fully sufficient for him—he was phenomenally astute at a trade, blg or little, and had a marvelous instinct for commercial profit. Before 20, he removed to this city, and three years later was worth \$10,000, which was harder, he said, to get than any subsequent sum. At the time he built the first steamboat to run between York and New Brunswick, and re-New York and New Brunswick, and received \$1,000 a year as captain. He continued on the line until he made its revenue \$40,000 a year; his wife meanwhile keeping an inn—he had married at 10—at the New Jersey terminus, and turning it to good account.

For lifty four years he followed the water, owning steamboats on the Delaware, the Hudson and Long Island sound, and steamships on the Atlantic and Patific, steadily overcoming opposition and

vific, steadily overcoming opposition and swelling his fortune. At 70, with propcrty estimated at \$40,000,000, the commo-tore, as he was called, directed his atten-tion to, and concentrated his interest in. nilways, having been for many years a leavy stockholder in the New York and New Haven road. At so advanced an age mich a change was hazardous to say the east; but he was brilliantly successful in t, showing the energy and force of youth all his plans and combinations. He careely ever miscalculated, but in attempting to gain command of the Erie ond, when Fisk and Gould controlled it. ie found that they were supplying, with-mt any thought of responsibility, all the mares that he or others were willing to say for. Soon tiring of pitting his money gainst their printing press, he confessed its mistake, which he ascribed to his ad-risers, to whom he had yielded, he said, gainst his better judgme

HIS PURPOSE ATTAINED. When saw his days closing—he had long illness—he had the supreme satisaction of having amassed not far from \$100,000,000, and he cared for nothing also. His one purpose in existence he had splendidly attained. Although averse by constitution to giving away money—it sould do no permanent good, in his spinion—he presented the steamship Vanierbiit, which cost \$800.000, to the gov srmsent at the outbreak of the civil war, and endowed, through the influence of his second wife, the Vanderbilt university, at Nashville, with \$700,000. He also some of which indicated that he was not impervious to artful gallantry. He often helped men that he happened to like, and it may be said, to his credit, that he was always as good as his word. Totally without pretense or presumption, he was generally accessible, having so much executive power that he was seldom pressed

Fine looking, especially in his old age, his handsome face, erect carriage, and eastic step were likely to draw attention. een in crowded Broadway. He might have been a prince in disguise, if princes were what they are imagined to be. He ertainly did not appear, physically, like tle hard headed, unconditional, unlettered bisiness man he was. His two recreations were driving and whist. He loved god horses, had plenty of them, and was the despot of the road. In whist, he plyed the rigor of the game, and could no bear to be beater, which he seldom wa. At Saratoga, where he usually spat the summer, he was disappointed if he did not win enough to meet his hot! bill. When his memory began to failhe ceased to play; serious as was the depivation, he was unwilling to lose the rant he had so long occupied. He did not botler himself about theology; but if he hadhelieved the Biblical announcement of the difficulty attendant upon a rich man's entering heaven, he would have had a very poor opinion of heaven.—Paul R. Cleveland in The Cosmopolitan.

Vioman's Fancies Concerning Jowelry. A long time ago, that day when the word moved at the nod of Cleopatra, the word moved at the nod of Cleopatra, the Egyptian women saved all their gold to buy emeralds for their daughters, because the possession of them not only insured freelom from all physical ills, but made in their bearing and proposed the control of in their hearts an ever spring well of hops, forcing them to be cheerful, happy women. Sometimes the emerald was en-grated with cabalistic characters, oftener its smooth surface was untouched; what could not be accomplished by the precious gem itself certainly could not by the aid of a mysterious symbol. Then the Sicilian women bought coral for their babies, believing that it not only brought to them good health, but counteracted the effect of the evil eye and kept away the wicked spirits. It seemed for a while as if the same interest was going to be taken in coral new that was then, for beautiful pink coral framed in diamonds was not only shown in the large jewelry shops, but was worn by some very smart women. However, the fancy seems to have died out; coral is no longer either displayed in the window or on the woman. Unfortunately both of these health giving ornaments the covered and the coral area. ments, the emerald and the coral, are easily imitated, which destroys their value in the eyes of the gem collect hig woman — "Bab" in Philadelphia Times.

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS. There is to be a cable from Java to Macas-

The Suez canal takes in about \$1,000,000 a month in tolls. Spain is to build five or six fronclads in A canal will soon be built between the

There are 2,300 miles of mains for convey ing natural gas in this country. The sights of the new British rifle allow for an elevation up to 2.800 yards.

Texas is putting down artesian wells, one The first eclipse upon record was a lunar one, and was observed at Babylon 721 B. C. An American company has leased Aboukir bay from the Egyptian government to grow

The apparent objections to twin screws for great ocean ships have produced a call for Toulouse is to have a new el vtric light

and power installation, driven by a water-fall of about 2,000 horse power. An artesian well sunk under the salt waters of New York bay, on the Jersey side, produces pure fresh water in abundance.

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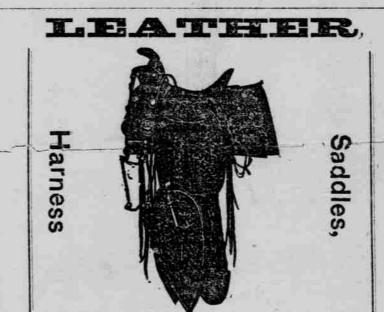
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vice), after the service on you of this summon (if served within this County; or if served out of this County, but in this district, within 20 days otherwise within thirty days), or judgment is default will be taken against you according to the prayer of said compaint.

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Summons.

N THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SECOND Judicial District of the Territory of Arizona in and for the county of Phall. W. C. Smith & Co., plaintiff vs Juan P. Cabeza. defendant.

Action brought in the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the Territory of Arisona, in and for the country of Pinal, and the complaint filed in the said country of Pinal, in the office of the Clerk of said District Court.

The Territory of Arizona sends greeting to Juan P. Cabeza, defendant. You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above mamed plaintiff, in the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the Territory of Arizona, in and for the country of Pinal, and to answer the compaint filed therein, within ten days, (exclusive of the day of service), after the service on you of this summon (if served within this country, out in this district, within 20 days otherwise within 30 days, or judgment by default will be taken against you according to the prayer of said complaint.

Given under my hand and Seal of the District of the Territory of Arizona in and for the Country of Pinal, this 17th day of October 18 of the Second Judicial District of the Territory of Arizona in and for the Country of Pinal, this 17th day of October 18 of the District of the Second Judicial District of the Territory of Arizona in and for the Country of Pinal, this 17th day of October 18 of the District of the Second Judicial District of the Territory of Arizona in and for the Country of Pinal, this 17th day of October 18 of the District of the Second Judicial District of the

Notice of Forfeiture.

To BERNARD RODEY AND ALL OTHERS whom this may concern. You are hereby notified that I have expended one Hundred Dolars in labor and improvements upon cach of the following described looks to wit: The "Camadian" and McGregor's mines, leads or lodes, located by Geo. Campbell and James Rodey, in the Old Hat mining district; Final county, Albana, the location notices whereof are recorded in the County Recorder's office of said county in the Records of Mining Locations; in order in hold said premises under the provisions of Section 224 Revised Statutes of the United Statebeling the amount required to hold the same for the year ending December 31st, a. D. 1887, and the year ending December 31st, b. D. 1887, and within ninety days after service of this notice upon 70m by publication, you fail or refuse to contribute your proportion thereof as a co-owner, to wit the sum of sixty-six and two thirds dollar for each of said claims, your interest therein will become the property of the subscriber under said section 224.

P. W. MORRISON. TO BERNARD- RODEY AND JLL OTHERS

U. S. LAND OFFICE.
TUCSON, ARIZONA, Oct. 16, 1888)
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following named settlers has divided. NOTICE IS HEREFY GIVEN THAT THE following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge of the U.S. District Court, or in case of his absence to the Clerk thereof, at Florence, on the 2st day of November, 1888, viz. Elaniario Yescaz, of Florence Pinal county, Artzona, for the S. K. is of Sec. 17, T. 4, S. R. 16 E. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of raid land, viz. Warren Vernoy, Jose M. Ochos A. W. Sharp and Thos. H. McLellan, all of Florence Arizona.

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Notice of Homestead Proof. [[Homestead Application No. 495.

TUCSON, AMIZONA, Oct. 16, 1888.)

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